Ho, blue beavens that bend above her!

Ho, little daisy down in the grass!

Who wou'd guess ber to have a lover

More then others we daily pass?

Why love cometh or stays arms,

Truly there's none but love can say.

The little brown robin leafy-nested,
Qu'et, and smill, and plain is she;
But issen to robin scarlet-brested!
He is as proud as proud can be.
None could prise her with swet r words
It she were wife to the king of birds.

The sweetest home in the forest's bosom
None but the happy owner knows;
And to be called the fairest blosom
It isn't needful to be a rose.
On love, you surely are blind to see
In all the meadows only me!

Truer then truth, love, when you flatter, Say, do you know O great grind skies, That all your shining's a uscless in atter Without—he said it—without bese eyes! "Be proud, my daisy, my pearl," saith he,
"For you are the crown of the world to me!"

## Commercial.

Cuarleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Moneay Evening, August 2. Corron.-There was some demand for the staple, the sales showing that prices were generally in favo of the purchaser. Sales about 100 bales, viz: 3 at 30; 19 at 3014; 11 at 30%; 45 at 31; 16 at 3114; 6 at 32.

LIVELPOOL CLASSIFICATION. 

Fice -This grain continued to show a firm character with a moderate demand. Siles 40 tierces of clean Carohua; sav 20 tierces at 7 13 16; 20 at 8 1/4 c ib. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 714@ 8; good 814@8%c.

## Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, August 2-Noon -Con-ols 93%. Bonds 83%. Fugar, afton, 28s. Turpentine 26 9ds 27s. Evening —Cons. 1s 93)s. Bonds 83%. Sugar.

LIVERPOOL, August 2-Ncon,-Cotton a shade firmer; uplands 12%d; Orleans 13al3%d; sales 14,000 bales Flour 23s 61. Afternoon.-Cotton steady; sales 15 000 bales Re.l wheat 9s 5d.

Evening -Cotton a shade firmer; uplands 12%d Orleans 13 13%d. Red Western wheat 9s 5da9s 6d. Flour 23, 9d. Common rosin 5s. HAVRE, August 2 .- Cotton, on the spot, 1f 53c,

adoat 11 54c FRANKFORT, August 2.—Bonds dul' at 88% DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New York, August 2-Noon.-Stocks strong. Money 627c. Sterling 976. Gold 3676. Cotton steady at 3334c. Turpentine easier. Rosin quiet; strained common \$2 30; good \$2 35.

Evening -Cotton steady; sales 1200 bales. Flou unchanged. Wheat more active for export de mand; new red Ohio \$1 61. Corn la2c lower at \$1 04a1 06. Mess pork firmer at \$33 25. Lard unchanged. Whiskey steady. Rice in fair request at 81/2aPc. Coffee and sugar firm. Turpentine 42a4234c. Rosin \$2 25a8. Freights firmer; on cotton, by steam, ¼d; on flour, by sail, 1s 9d. Governments steady. '62's 25. Southern stronger. Money active and steady at 6a7c. Sterling 10a10%. Gold weak at 35%. Stocks dull.

BALTIMORE, August 2-Cotion 33'4c. Flour firmer and in good demand; Howard-street super-Wheat firm; red \$1 55a1 65. Oats 64a 65c. Rye \$1 25. Mess pork \$34. Bacon, shoulders 16c. Whiskey \$1 18. CINCINSATI, August 2 .- Whiskey \$1 08; little de-

mand. Mess pork \$33 50a33 75. Bacon, shoulders 15%c; clear sides 19c. Lard 19%c. Sr. Louis, August 2 .- Whiskey steady at \$1 10 Provisions firm. Mess pork \$34a34 50 Bacon, clear

sides 19c; shoulders 15 1/2c; sugar-cured hams 24 Louisville, August 2 -Mess port \$33 75. Bacon,

shoulders 15 kg; clear sides 19 kg. Lard 19410 kg. Whiskey firmer at \$1 10a1 11. WILMINGTON, August 2 .- Spirits turpentine 38%c

Roin \$1 75.4 12. Crude turpentine \$2 70a3. AUGUSTA, August 2 .- Cotton, market dull, but prices steady; sales 50 bales; receipts 3 bales; middling 31 %a3.c. SAVANNAH, August 2.- Receipts 28 bales.

Mobile, August 2 .- Nothing done in cotton; re

ceipts 21 ba'es. New ORLEANS, August 2.—Cotton, market nemi nal; middling 33%c; sales 160 bales. Gold 35%. Sterling 50. New York sight exchange %a360 premium. Sugar quiet; common 1136; prime 1436c. Molasses nominal; prime fermenting 63c.

Murray, Ferris & Co's Naval Stores Circular.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Spirits Turpentine—Has been in modera'e demand, but reports erly in the week of heavy rains in North Carolina caused prices to give way and considerab esales were nade at 42. Later, however, the activity in Wilmington Imparted a better tone, and prices closed strong at 42½ merchantable. The sales are 1700 bils at 42a43 merchantable, on the spot and to arrive; 43.43% for minping; 43½ for N Y bils; and 500 N Y bils to arrive, supposed 43c. Receipts 2073 bils; exports 1477 bils. Stock 1000 bils, against 3054 in 1838 and 1869 in 1867, same time.

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Bosins—41 the medium grades are very active, but the business on extra pale and winde w glass is limited except at concessions on late prices, owing chiefly to, want of stock to attract shippers. The demand for common is quite small, and at the close prices were very weak. The sales were 9000 bils of low grades at \$2 2512 30 for common and good strained; \$2 35a2 75 for No. 2; and 5000 bbis at \$36 4 50 for No. 1; \$4 75a6 50 for pale, and \$7a8 50 for capra pale and window glass. Receipts 12,277 bbis. Exports 10,303 bbis. Stock 31,600 bbis. against 84.050 same time 1868, and 40 453 in 1861.

Tar—1s quiet and rather firm. Wilmington \$3 25; North County, 24 gallons \$2 50. Receipts 255 bbis. Exports 343 bbls. Stock 8750 bbls.

Easton & Co.'s Cotton Report, for the Week Ending July 30, 1869.

Week Ending July 30, 1869.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The Marker.—In our aplands. Saturday, holders showed more confidence and offired less freely i herewas more spinning demand, and the market closed steady. Sales 1861 bales at 34c. Monday, the market was quiet and seady. Sales 902 bales at 34c. Tuesday, low grades were easier, which orcught in some demand for export. The market was steady or the better grades, bales 387 bales. Wednesday, holders of ordinary grades reduced their prices, and considerable business was done for export. Sales 2961 bales at 34c. Thursday there was very little demand for spot outon. One lot of 300 bales low grade Orleans was taken for export. Sales 727 bales at 33%c. Yesterday there was very little demand, but no pressure to seil on the part of holders. Sales 621 bales at 33%.

There have been received at the pirts since 1st of feptember 2,037,334 bales, of whi hexporters have taken 1 248 860 bales, spinners 617,557 bales; and the stocks at 6423 bales smaller than at that date. Befict in receipts as compared with list year, 53 047 bales. Deficit in sulpments to Liverpoot, 249,784 bales. Po trion of Ameri an Cotion in I tyerpoot.—

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Po ITION OF AMERI AN COTION IN I IVERPOOL—In our Circular of June 12th we called attention to the strength in the position of American c tton. We showed only sufficient samply for consumption and export of 16,000 bales weekly up to 16th November, and stock of 41,000 to be left at this date. Since June 16e cemand for American has been about 25,000 weekly, and consequently the stock is diminibiling very rapidly.

The stock in port and affort, which on 27th May was 380,000 bales, has been reduced in nine weeks to 195,000 wales. At the same time the exports from this country an ounted to 71,37 bales. The weekly decrease has ave aged 20,500 bales. The question of anabattuting some other kind of cotten for American cannot be put off a uch longer by spinners—for six weeks more consumption, a the present rate, with little o no shipments from here, would reduce stocks to 75,000 bales.

The situation is serious enough to call out the following from Liverpool:

The Co ton supply Association have adopted a resolution loo ing to the speedy development of railways in India, in order to facilitate the exportation of cotton from that country. This course was taken in consequence of the insufficiency of the supply from the United states. The stock of American cotton is not large enough to keep the miles of Lancashiva faily engaged.

Let us look be we at the supplies from India for a few years and some significant facts are apparent in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average price of fair Dhollers was 21%d; in 1865 the average

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1,847,759 bales; in 1867, 1,608,750; in 1868, 1,452,072. This year they are estimated at 1,300,000.

1, 1 would appear that high prices drew out cotton, and that as they declined the supplies fell off. We do not believe that new reliways in India will add much to the supply of cotton, unless there was a probability that prices would rule as high as in 1864 and 1865. If sufficient labor can be obtained in this country, each year will show an increased crop, until, in time, a sufficient supply to keep the spindles of the world busy would be produced. In the mean-time, the butterfly to his daisy easile.

"An my sweetest, and ah my fairest!"

Brushing her face with a tender touch; "Of all the flowers you are the rarest"—

And all the meadews are full of such!

O, royal rose, sitting up alone, Is there anything more for you to own?

Ho, blue beavens that bend above her!

Ho, little daisy down in the grass!

Who wou'd guess ber to have a lover after the consumption, by combination or otherwise, within the supply, whatever that may be, and they will secure more moderate prices for cotton, unless there was a probability that prices drew out cotton. In the was a probability that prices would rule as high as in 1864 and 1865. If sufficient labor can be obtained in this country, each year will show an increased crop, until, in time, a sufficient supply to keep the spindles of the world busy would be produced. In the mean-time, the mean-time, and they will secure more moderate prices for cotton, and make a satisfactory profit on what they do spin.

Upland & Mobile. New

Florida. Orieans. Texas.

Ordinary.— a27 — a27½ — a27½ — a27½

Good Or
duary.— a29 — a29¼ — a29½ — a29½

Low Middling.— a32½ — a334 — a344 — a34½ — a34½

Middling.— a34½ — a34 — a34½ — a34½ — a34½

Low Mid-dling... = a32½ = a32½ = a33 = a33½ Middling = a3½ = a34 = a34½ = a34½ calcs of the week 5059 bales, including 34% to spinners, 161 to speculators, and 2072 to exporters.
Gross receipts at this port for the week 4750 bales.
Since 1st September 643,923 cales.

Since 1st September 643,923 cales	1869
Stock in Liverpool	316 000
Afloat from India	5,2,000
Afloat from America	28,000
Stock in London	53,860
Afloat for London	60,000
Stock in London	48 53
Afloat for Havre	135,364
Stock in Bremen	7,936
Afloat for Bremen	6,117
Stock in United States ports	38,171
Stock in the interior towns	1,575

Nashville Market.

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Augusta Weekly Market.

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AUGUSTA, July 31—Corron—The cotton trade for the past week has been very light, owing entirely to the smallness of the offerings. As the market has war ed but if the prices have remained about the same during the week. We quote it closing for the week under review, middlings nominally at 31½ a 32c. sales of the week 143 bales and receipts for same 94 bales. Stock on hand by actual count July 30 495 b des. 30 495 b les.
FLOUR-City mills \$8:10; at retail \$1 per bbl

higher Country \$8411, according to quality.

WHEAT—Receipts very light with firmer prices;
white \$1.65a1.75; red \$1.4 a1.60.

OATS—Normal at 90.45;
Conn—Demand good; stock light; we quote mixed to choice white \$1.45a1.50 from depot.

Consigners per south carolina (cariroad July 31 and August 2.

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74 bales Collop, 108 bales Domestics, 324 sacks Wheat, 17 packages Baeon, 200 sacks Flour 62 bbls Flour, 200 casts Clay, 101 bbls Naval stores, 1 car Stock. To Rairroad agent, Campsen & Co, Gold smith & Son, Avertil & Son, W U Courtney & Co, G H Walter & Co, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, J D aiken & Co, T H & W Dewess, A J sainas Kinsman & Howell, Riecke & Schachte, H Gerdts & Co, Jeffords & Co, Stenhouse & Co, and J & W H Armstrong.

## Marine Dews.

Port of Charleston, August 3. PORT CALENDAR. FHA ES OF THE MOON.

No. Moon, 7th, 4 hours, 46 minutes, evening.

First Quarier, 14th. 7 hour. 19 minutes, morning.

Full Moon, 21st 11 hours 3 minutes, evening.

Last Quarter. 30th. 2 hours, 38 minutes, morning.

AUGUST. RISES. SETS. RISES. 2 Monday ....! 3..48 4..47 5..46 6..49 7..93 8..20 3 Tuesday.... Thursday ... 6 Friday.... 7 Saturday...

Arrived Yesterany. Schr Ann S Deas, from West Point Mill. 58 tos Rice. To W C Bee & Co.

From this Port. Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, New York, July 31, Schr Grace ( lifton, Otis, Philadelph a, July 30, Schr Frank Palmer, Latham, Philadelphia, July 30, Up for this Port. Schr Georgie, Swan, at New Yor :, July 31. Cleared for this Port.

Steamer J W Everman, snyder, at Philadelphia, July 30. hr manda Flannagan, Collins, at Philadeiphia, July 30.

LIST OF VESSELS UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR . HIS PORT. FOREIGN

The Hannah Lizzie, Ferruson, cleared. May 20
The Vinco, Halli say, sailed. July 15
British brig Courier, Evans, sailed. July 9 DOMESTIC GOLDSBORO', ME.
Schr V.locity, Pinkham, sailed June 15
FRANKFORE, ME.
Brig H W McGilvery, Statis, cleared July 1 Brig Susan E Voorhis, Fulford, cleared ..... July 28

Sehr Wansta, Featherstoze, up. July 27
Schr N W Smith. Tooker, cleared July 22
Schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, cleared July 22
Schr Georgie, Swan, up. July 31 PHILADELPHIA
Steamship J W Everman, Sayder, cleared....July 30
Bark White Cloud, Freeman, cleared.....July 25
Schr Amanda Flannagar, Colline, cleared...July 30

Schr Francisco, Crowther, up.....July 23 Schr Carrie, Whitehurst, sailed......July 15

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Letter from Hon. Alex. H. St. phens, of Georgia.
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ALLX. H. SIEPHENS.

THE WONDERFUL FAMILY MEDI. CINE. Letter from the Surgeon-General of the late Confederate States.

RICHMOND, Va., January 14, 1869.

JOHN DARBY & Co., No. 160 William-street, New

Gentlem n-I bave received your letter of the 15th of December, 1806, calling my attention to your (Darby's Prophylactic) Fluid.

I most cheerially state that the Fluid was (urnished to, and extensively used by, the surveous in charge of general hospitals in the Confederate survice with great beneal to the patients—all and of it george making a favorable report—a grewas used in the hospitals.

Very respectfully, your 9 MOORE, M. D.

SAM'L PRE. SN MOORE, M. D.

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DISINFF CTANT.

EMORY COLLEY. GYFORD, GA., December 28, 1868.

Prof. P many years in the active duties of the gaged i profession. I am only superficially acquaintMeth the claims of your Prophylactic Fluid, but am well acquainted with its chemical elements.

While, therefore, I cannot speak experimentally of the value of the compound, vet the disunfecting and therapeutic properties of the agents employed in its composition, together with the well known reputation of its discoverer, as a chemist, authorize me to regard its merit as of a high order; on the whole it must be considered as a valuable contribution to the class of articles to which it belongs.

These views, I may add, are sustained by the testimony of many competent judges, who have tested its properties.

Believ me, dear sir.

Yours, respectfully,
A. MEANS, M. D., LL. D.

CURES BURNS, WOUNDS STINGS, &c.

ALABAMA INSANE HOSPITAL, TUSCALOOSA December 22, 1868. Messrs. John Darby & Co., No. 160 William-street, Gentlemen-I received your circulars of the 10th Gentlemen—I received your circulars of the It in instant, asking an expression of opinion from me as to the merits of your Prophylactic Fluid. The preparation has been so generally used by the profession and public at large, and so universally est emed, that it seems to me to need no further recommendations.

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Respectfully yours &c. Respectfully yours, &c , P. BRICE, M. D.,

Sup't and Physician Alabama Insane Hospital.

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DEVER AND AGUE,

FROM WHICH MANKIND SUFFER over a large part of the globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the system, induced by the poison ous miasm of vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of solar heat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it.—

While the sun is below the horizon this vapor lingers near the earth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irritating poison on the internal viscera and exercting organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from the blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate in the circulation, and produce vio ent constitutional disorder. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stemuch sympathize with the liver, and become disordered also. Finally, the instinct of our organism, as it in an attempt to exact the moxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body in the internal exerciories to force them to cast it out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to the central organs with congestive violence. This is the Chill. But in this effort it tails. Then the Fever follows, in which the blood leaves the central organs and rushes to the surface, and in another effort to expel the irritating poison through that other great excretory—the skin. In this also it faits, and the system abandons the attempt exhausted, and whits for the recovery of strength to repeat the hopeless effort another day. These are the fits of paroxysms of Fever and Ague. Such constitutional disorder will of course undermine the health if it is not removed.

We have lawored to and, and have found an antidote,

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rever. Dumb. or Masked Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache. Bilious Fevers, It euralgia, Rheumatism Gout, Blindness, Toothache. Karache, Catarrh. Asthma, Palpitations Painful Affections of the Spleen, Hysterics, Colic, Paralysis, and Painful Affect ous of the Stomach and Rowels, all of which, when arising from this cause, will be found to assume, more or less, the intermittent type. This "AGUE CURE." removes the cause of these derangements and cures the disease.

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